Weather Today

Fair, Stationary Temperature.

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should be made payable to J. O. MCHACKEN. City Circulator.

TOWN TALK.

Prof. Whiting will lecture at the unidty tomoriow evening upon hanism of the Human Body."

At 6 a. m. yesterday the thermometer registered 25 at noon 21 and at 6 p. m., 21 the maximum temperature being 36, and the reinimum 25,

Next Wednesday evening Rev. W. D. Bles, secretary of the Eonsopal Church infon, will speak at the First Congrega-lonal church on social and economic

If freeds.

The funeral of the late Samuel J. Sathan took place yesterday afternoon from the Jewish synagogue and was very argely attended. The Masonic fraterally, if which the decored gentleman was attended member, was well represented.

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LEGISLATURE

Both Houses Will Effect Organizations This Morning.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

It May Not Come in Until Tomorrow.

The Opening Session Promises to Be a Light One-Places Yet to Be Filled-Printing of the Bills-When the First Ballot For Senator Will Be Taken.

This morning at II o'clock both houses will meet in their respective apples of the senators and representa- business. It is not believed there will

will later be increased to 500 tons. It is stored to work for their friends. The first ballot will be taken on the 19th, in the same manner and form as was the case during the last session, and not until that day will any voting be done. Then each day a ballot is taken until an election is had, or the session ends. Each house meets and casts a vote for senator and the two then meet in joint session and the result is amounced.

Although yesterday was Sunday the beadquarters of the several candidates were fully as lively as during any wock day frevious, and the numerous managers were just as busy formulating schemes in the interest of their candidates. From now on until the end there will be no pest, day or night.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Arrivals at the Knuisferd setterday were James Kehway and wife, Longhwet, Eng. C. A. Braley, Kansas City, J. F. Shields, Chicago, Dan Loog, New York, A. A. Froem, Leevenworth, D. A. Miles, Knusse City, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Handy, Bay City, Mich., Henry S. Mackay. Boston: Hobert B. Blodgett, A. D. Prosser, Miss Anna Minback, Denver, F. S. Hudra, David Keith and wife, Park City, D. L. Sare, yer, Kansas City, H. P., Krohman, San Francisco, George H. Chang, Learn, Minback, Denver, F. S. Hudra, David Keith and wife, Park City, D. L. Sare, yer, Kansas City, H. P., Krohman, San Francisco, George H. Chang, Learn, Minback, Denver, F. S. Hudra, David Keith and wife, Park City, D. L. Sare, yer, Kansas City, H. P., Krohman, San Francisco, George H. Chang, Learn, Learn, Learn, J. Latt Davide of the decided to take personnt budgen to a subject the second to the proposed of the general opinion by with Mr. as with the time the mine will have a hallot in some of the senter was a subject to the senter was a subject to the severy confidence.

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Jim Shields is once again in Salt Lake saving arrived from Chicago yesterday norming, where he has been rusticating morning, where he has been rusticating since September 10. Jim has not yet turned loose any stories, but while he was away he was of great service to his fellow men in this city. He was asked upon leaving, to get some pointers on the situation and let the boys here know how to bet. Jim did so and wired every one of them to not bet a cent. He sent at least 75 messages of that character. As a result several dollars were not put in circulation which might otherwise have been.

Shields is a sort of a "josher" at times, and no one escapes his funny efforts. One day he was looking over the register at the Knutsford, when he noticed thereon the name of Bernard Isaacstein, of New York. "Aha." he ejaculated, "Mr. Harris, vich vay did mine frent Mr. Restein vent?" Harris gave Jim a tremendous frown and thought to stop further questioning thereby, but the irrespressible Shields was not to be cut off. "Mr. Harris, he persisted, "vich vay did mine freant Mr. Restein vent? About this time a gentleman behind Shields spoke up. "Vat sir, do you mean by trifling vith my name?"

There is plenty of time for the various friends of the candidates for son ator to work for their friends. The first ballot will be taken on the 19th, in the same manner and form as was the case during the last session, and not age \$13 per ton. We shall probably any voting be done.

his own knowledge of geology to the situation he decided to take personal judgment against the general opinion and purchased the La Cigale group on the west dip. He has had no cause and purchased the La Cigale group on the west dip. He has had no cause for regret, and without pomp or noise has opened one of the greatest properties in the whole district. Mr. Blodgett, the other foint owner, is a prominent werchant of Boston and Mr. Hodges a noted mining engineer of South America, a relative of Mr. Mackay, who accompanies him on the trip. After disposing of the contract Mr. Mackay and companions will then proceed to California, Mexico and other points on mere pleasure bent.

\$120 Mink Cape for \$50. at F. AUERBACH & BRO.

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worshiped by his soldiers, and receives the most extravagant appliause from the entire people of France. But God looking down upon him says, "Poor fellow! the creature of a day, mis-guided, benighted. The whole course of your life must be retraced in birt-terness of spirit. Your very present glory shall be turned into a barbed arrow to rankle your pride."

On the return march from burning Moscow, Napoleon begins to reap the consequences of his own selfish ambi-

ion. He weeps like a child as he sees his spand army, that had crossed the Alps, that had subdued Italy and Spain, that had conquered Prussia and Austria, that had defented the armies of combined Europe and had penetrated into the heart of Russia un-

of combined Europe and had penetrated into the heart of Russia unchecked, now fighting that pitlless buttle with the snow. No charge of infantry or cavairy, no roar of artillery, but in the midst of a solitude, vest and impenetrable. He who lies down dies in the snow. An immense winding sheet for this great army. Of 19,000 who lie down to sleep only 100 arouse themselves to continue the flight.

Napoleon, pake, distincted in his very soul, looking out upon his legions buried in the anow cries, "Oh, God of armies, this then is punishment." But no! The fall of the empire, exile, waterloo, all come in quick succession and the conqueror at Austerlitz closes his life in disappointment, broken in body and mind, dreaming of past glory and waking to hear the trainp of the English sentry just outside his cham-English sentry just outside his cham ber door, another example of the un profitableness of human ambitions un controlled by the will of the Almighty

controlled by the will of the Almighty. If to secure satisfaction or happiness as the result of one's life be considered profitable and to gain unrest and disappointment be considered unprofitable surely the sum total of human testimony may be urged in proof of the fact that godliness alone is profitable. What man is there who has ever been satisfied with fame or riches or who has gained real happiness from a life of pleasure-seeking? How often among those who are living for this world alone do we hear the expressions "anything to kill time." "life is not worth the living" and from those who have more extrestness of disposition do we have the have more earnestness of disposition do we hear the testimony "My only satisfaction comes from hard work." Unrest of soul keeps them still in pursuit of those prizes that they have have block.

Hayes, Eureka; Frank Jardine, Mercur; A. A. McDougel, Rock Springs; A. Rich, Portland; C. Schenfeldt, Alaska, At the Templeton: George M. Patterson, New York; M. B. Bockwell, New York; F. A. Montgomery, Boston; J. R. Douglass, M. D., St. Louis; Mrs. Dr. J. W. Adams, St. Louis; J. Rosenberg, Omaha.

THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Inusic a Feature of the Morning
Service.

UNUSUALLY LARGE CONGREGATION IN ATTENDANCE.

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Pastor Henry's Address on the Profit of Godliness—Men Should Be
True to Themselves and Honest With God-Promise Concerning the Life That Is to Come.

A feature of the morning services at the First Methodist church yesterday in morning was the musical programme carried out. Mrs. Dr. Plummer favores with one has the musical programme carried out. Mrs. Dr. Plummer favores with one of her charming solos. The word of the new space occupied the real clonest in the carried out. Mrs. Dr. Plummer favores of more value than self-respect or the approval of a pure carried out. Mrs. Dr. Plummer favores of the carried out. Mrs. Dr. Plumm

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be an elaborate affair.

Last evening, Mr. Gries gave a dinner to some bachelor friends at Wey's. Those present were Mr. Gries, William P. O'Meara, Dr. J. N. Harrison, Joseph M. Gries, Edward McGurrin and Henry A. Gries.

Gries, Edward McGurrin and Heury A.
Gries,

The menu was as follows:

Celery,

Consomme, Royal,

Planked Whitefish, Maltre d'Hotel,
Olives, Saratoga Chips,

Patties au Financiere,

Fommery See,

Suffed Young Turkey,

Potatoes in Cream,

Roman, Punch,

Broiled Quall on Toast,

Shrimp Salad, Mayonnaise,

Charlotte Russe, Neapolltan Ice Cream,

Fancy Mixed Cakes, Roquefort Cheese,

Crackers, Coffee, Cigurs,

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A very pleasant evening party was given has night by Miss Hermie Pratt at her residence on North Temple attect. Music and other amusements were provided and a dainty hunch was served. The following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. John Cowley. Miss Lottle Dinwooder, Miss Eith Walker Miss Litzle Merrill, Miss Julia Mekenzie Miss Annie Cook Miss Mandel Davis, Miss May Eardley, Miss Mandel Davis, Miss May Eardley, Miss May Pratt, Miss Zhai Leisen, Miss Many Billings, Miss Neitie Griges, Miss Pearl Pratt, Miss Jessie Smith, Miss Ida Duncombe, Miss Eva Brown, Miss Rose Bowers, Miss Mande Pratt, Messra, Hober Duncombe, Miss Made Pratt, Messra, Hober Duncombe, Miss Mande Pratt, Messra, Hober Duncombe, Miss Mande Pratt, Messra, Hober Duncombe, Miss Mande Pratt, Messra, Hober Duncombe, Mis Charlie Prett, F. Zarkanch, Charlie Heesen, Will Brown, John Bowers.

The usual legislative ball will be given before the close of the present session of the legislature either at the theatre

Tomorrow night the annual parish supper will be given at Unity Hall. The G. A. R. veterans and ladies of the relief corps will give a hop at G. A. R. hall tonight.

Dr. Critchlow has removed his offices to the Summit block, 226 South Main street. Monday's Souvenir at Mehesy's.

All attending the auction sales of furs Monday afternoon and evening will re-ceive a chance in the elegant red for rug and the Utah wolf rug, Monday's souvenirs. Sales at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. sharp. E. Mehesy, jr., Knutsford

long ago come to consider unavailing in themselves to purchase roce.

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T. D. Marlow dropped a derringer from his hands yesterday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock, the weapon dis-charging itself and a ball of 38-calibre entered the inside of Marlow's left Ranging upwards through the soft the sues and missing the main artery of the leg by one inch, the bullet ledged at the hip bone on the outside of the leg. The wound was fully ten inches in length and exemplifies the force of a derringer cartridge, which is not more than three-eighths of an inchefrom tip to crown. Had its course been deflected so as to encounter the main artery Marlow would have bled to death before assistance reached him.

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DIED

RIGHY-In Farmers' ward, of bronchitis Jan. 16, 187, Lee, infant twin son o Seth. T. and Jennett Righy; uged months and 21 days. LOMAN—Of nervous debility, at 240 Fern streets Salt Lake City, on Sunday morn-ing, Jan. 40, 1897, at 1,29 a.m., Alice Green, wife of John Lomax, late of Derby, England; aged 67 years, 1 month and 22 days.

Funeral from Nineteenth ward mee inghouse, Tuesday at 12 o'clock. Friends of the family invited to attend. Remains can be viewed from H o'clock to 11:30, at

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MASONIC NOTICE - MT. MORIAH odge No. 2 will hold its regular monthly Lodge No. 2 will hold us regular mo-meeting this (Monday) evening at o'clock, Christopher Diehl, secretary

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SALT LAKE COUNCIL NO. St. Regular communications held at the K. of P. in No. St. Main street, the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. JOHN BEATTY, Senior Counselor, F. H. MOORE, Secretary.

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